

Outfly breakfast fracas cancels event in future

by DOUG CLONCH

Breakfast won't be served next Outfly as a result of several disturbances in the cafeteria which occurred during last week's breakfast, according to Don Juhl, director of food service.

"I will not participate in another Outfly breakfast and neither will my staff," said Juhl.

Food throwing incidents left the cafeteria in a dismal state last Monday night and early Tuesday morning. Chunks of food were strewn about as well as cans, paper towels and other assorted items.

Juhl, who works a 15 hour day on Outfly, said, "I don't know whether or not the students' actions were directed at the food service or not. I feel very bad about it and take it personally."

Kent Hawley, dean of students, agreed with Juhl. "I think Don Juhl was correct in what he did. I feel very sorry for Mr. Juhl because of the lack of respect he was given," he said. "I, personally, am disappointed that a small group of students ruined things for the vast majority."

Hawley, who was pouring coffee during the breakfast, evicted 12 students from the cafeteria because of their "rowdy" behavior. He said that several more students were involved. "Most of the students involved had

just returned from a beer party and lacked a basic respect for the Wartburg community," said Hawley.

According to Juhl, "the smell of beer in the air and the stickiness of the floor" was clear evidence that beer had been brought into the cafeteria. "This should not be in a dry [alcoholic beverages prohibited] building," said Juhl.

Juhl also places most of the blame on those students who had been drinking. "I think drinking has become the primary object of the event [Outfly], and it shouldn't be. When I walked into the cafeteria, I got a cheap drunk just by breathing the air," he said.

An estimated 20 hours were spent cleaning the cafeteria because of the condition it was in after the breakfast, according to Juhl.

"We hauled bags and bags of garbage out of the eating area," said Juhl. "We mopped the floor that night, the following morning and still another time before it was back to normal."

"I don't think the students came to the breakfast with the sole purpose of making a mess, I think it just happened," Hawley said. "The students were trying to have some fun, but they didn't stop to think about the consequences."



Students served by faculty at '83 Outfly breakfast which ended in a food fight. According to Don Juhl, director of food service, this may be the last student/faculty Outfly breakfast. Denny Arltongang photo.

Student survey reveals campus concerns

by MATT WALKER

Residence hall telephone systems were the chief concern of Wartburg students, according to the American College Testing (ACT) Ecosystem student opinion survey.

The survey was distributed among 300 students last February and March, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, dean of students.

Roughly 170 students of the 300 responded to the survey, Hawley said. The students who took the survey were selected randomly by a computer from the student body at large.

The next concern students expressed was parking facilities and services.

"Parking is always a big student concern," said Hawley. "Students said that the parking lots need

more gravel in them and better lighting."

Third on the list of student's concerns was the General Education Requirements (GER) foundation courses.

Following the GER foundational courses was the food service as the next concern. "The food service is another big student concern right along with the parking facilities and services," Hawley said.

Students' fifth largest concern was the student health service.

Rounding out the top ten concerns for students in order of their respective importance were: financial aid services, racial harmony at the college, availability of courses offered, the testing and grading systems and the value of freshman initiation.

"Each department is given the results of the sur-

vey," said Hawley. "We know that it is a very accurate survey and that each department uses it to improve their own department. They are also curious as to how students have rated them."

When compared to national averages, Wartburg's departments scored slightly above the national scores, according to Hawley.

"We [the student affairs office] feel we have room for improvement in several important areas," said Hawley. "Students repeatedly complain about parking and the food service, but since those are not as important as some of the other areas on the survey, they do not receive high priority attention. We will be trying to especially improve racial harmony on campus and international student interaction. We'll target those areas," he said.

inside...

Repairs on Neumann Auditorium are scheduled to be completed by tomorrow. See page 3.

Wartburg Players Theatre (WPT) changes its fall production. Details on page 5.

Conference tournaments wrap up the women's golf and tennis seasons. See page 8.

Waverly Freeze Walk on Saturday

by JOLENE TESKE

Wartburg supporters of a bilateral freeze in the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons can march in the Waverly Freeze Walk, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m.

The 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) fund-raising walk will start and end at Kohlmann park. A rally will precede the march.

"Christians Concerned About Nuclear Arms Race" is sponsoring the walk which is one of 240 marches to be held across the U.S. in October.

Anyone who wishes to join the walk or sponsor a walker can contact seniors Julie Andersen or Lori Hawn,

ext. 270; senior Martha Hunt or junior Teresa Zimmerman, ext 288; or senior Brenda Smith, ext. 365.

"The purpose of the freeze walk is to increase response on campus and in the community on the issue of a bilateral freeze," said Zimmerman.

Hawn, Hunt, Smith and Zimmerman attended the two-day Citizens Lobby for a U.S./Soviet Nuclear Freeze in Washington D.C. last March.

The proceeds for the Freeze Walk will be used to further the bilateral freeze campaign and to help elect pro-freeze candidates in 1984.

Participants in the walk can earn

prizes for their collected contributions. All those who turn in \$25 or more will receive a Freeze Walk T-shirt. Those who raise \$100 or more will receive a Magnavox Skywalker AM/FM stereo with headphones. The participant who raises the most money will be awarded a portable Realistic AM/FM stereo cassette recorder.

"There is quite a bit of interest on campus about the bilateral freeze issue. Hopefully, the attendance at the walk will reflect that," said Hunt. "I hope people will get out and walk with us, not just necessarily to raise money, but to represent the campus."

editorial

Are students apathetic toward apathy itself?

Apathy is a fatal social disease. Politicians, community leaders, office managers and administrators have all tried to combat it by encouraging involvement and asking for suggestions to satisfy majority wants and needs. Even so, apathy is rampant, and more than ever in many learning institutions.

It's apparent that people are less committed to issues which affect them directly these days. Majority vote is needed in our community if any change is to be accomplished. Unfortunately, few take the voting process seriously enough to participate in it. It's not a question of right and wrong, but of what's fair.

Maybe people don't care any more. And then again, perhaps people feel powerless. Whatever the reason, the ugliness of apathy has seeped into Wartburg as well. Instead of resorting to appropriate means of action when there is a complaint or an obvious flaw in the system, students are more likely to indulge in gossip rather than risk letting their complaints fall on deaf ears.

The Student Senate is designed to serve the student body's needs in a democratic

fashion. If voter turnout for the Senate elections was any indication though, the support necessary to realize this simply doesn't exist.

The Senate is not only a sounding board, but also a committee to represent the students' views. Policies implemented by the administration can be countered by the students through communication with the Senate. In light of this, it is alarming that many students don't know, or seem to care, who their senators are.

It's becoming more and more obvious that the administration is tightening the screws on behavioral codes. More policies are being implemented all the time—and this subtle increase in administrative authority, as opposed to student rights, will continue unless the students stop it. And the only way to bring a halt to the withdrawal of the privileges and freedoms once enjoyed at Wartburg is through participation, action and true commitment to the cause.

"I didn't think I could effectively lead Student Activities Committee because I was not committed to the same plans the new SAC director, Andrea Romine, and Director of Residential Life, Rose Kukla,

discussed," said senior Jolene Teske, the former chairperson of SAC. "At a SAC meeting, Andrea told us if we didn't like the way things were going we could all quit."

Teske resigned soon after followed by secretary-treasurer, senior Lori Hawn, who quit for personal reasons.

SAC is a student-oriented organization which provides a variety of activities with funding from activity fees paid by all students—in other words, we have the right and the responsibility to take an active interest in the work done by SAC.

But what is most tragic about the SAC situation is not that students' rights have been violated—that has happened in the past, and will happen again. The real offense is that students have made no move to correct the situation. Even at this most basic level, students are not concerned enough to change the situation by going to the Student Senate or through the appropriate faculty channels.

Perhaps this means that students are apathetic toward apathy itself.

letters

Meaningless tragedy denounced by junior

I recently attended the Japanese memorial for the victims of the Korean Airlines crash, held in Roppongi, Tokyo. The families of the victims were there, as well as friends and several Japanese officials.

Each story is different, yet every story is the same. What I witnessed was not only symbolic to the Japanese people, but meaningful to those worldwide who have a concern for the deaths which resulted from this tragedy.

As I arrived, friends and relatives were walking down a sidewalk lined with tables bearing pictures of the dead. Soon we were all led into a building. Each of us was given a flower, and the flowers were piled in front of the entrance. Inside, the walls held more pictures of those killed, and thousands of chrysanthemums surrounding them.

We paid condolences to the dead—each remembered in his own way to his own god. We departed, and solemnly bowed to the bereaved families as we passed in front of them.

As I left, I was given an envelope

with a card and a packet of salt inside. The card was sort of an obituary from Korean Airlines, and the salt was a symbol of purification to sprinkle upon myself before I went home.

I am angry that the plane had been shot down in the first place. I am angry toward the idea of war, and such incidents happening as a consequence of defense. I grieve for the friends I was with, who were paying respects to another student who attended International Christian University.

I'll never forget today and what happened. I hope that the American government does not use this tragedy to build their military. I think this once again proves that war, death and tragedy are not the means for peace. Compassion and understanding are more essential in this world.

Beth Wagner
International Christian University
Tokyo, Japan

Editor's note: Beth Wagner is a Wartburg student who is spending her junior year studying in Japan.

Student urges action on 'moral issues'

The atrocity that occurred at Joe's Knight Hawk between the students from Upper Iowa and the students from Wartburg is inexcusable. The response that Wartburg is making has the potential of being equally atrocious.

There seems to be an incongruity between the values that we, the Wartburg community, say we support and hold dear to our hearts and the actions that the student body has taken regarding the incident. With all the talk about nuclear arms reduction, the crisis in El Salvador, and apartheid South Africa, we are paying lip-service to upholding the values of peace, non-prejudice and social justice for all peoples. Yet is lip-service the extent of our commitment to these issues?

The event at Joe's seems to me to have violated all that we claim to hold valuable, in that it was a series of purely violent acts. A person was spit upon, kicked at and hit. It violated the value of racial equality in that it was an attack provoked solely by racial differences: white against black. It violated the value of social justice in that

little has been done about it. Yet, we, the Wartburg community, can correct the injustice done. Not by reversing what happened, not by retaliation, but by exposing the incident and making it perfectly clear that such behavior is neither condoned nor tolerated by the people of this campus.

If we believe in the values of peace, justice, and non-prejudice, then this event is an outrage, and a mockery of our school and our beliefs. Our minority students, members of our community, were exploited and demeaned.

Apathy is not in order; action and protest are. Letters should be written to the newspapers in Waverly and Fayette and to the Upper Iowa dean of students Braulio Cavallero, demanding that swift action be taken.

Further, if nothing is done, perhaps a boycott of sporting events between Wartburg and Upper Iowa should be declared.

More than anything, students of Wartburg should be united in activity and vocal condemnation of this incident, and supportive of the students directly affected by it.

Jami Fecher, senior

Trumpet

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Letters: The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet* Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

Deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Friday prior to publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of any letter.

Only signed letters will be published.

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Neumann Aud renovation to be finished tomorrow

by DOUG CLONCH

The renovation of Neumann Auditorium should be completed tomorrow, Oct. 5, according to Denny Delp, campus electrician and technical director. Included in the new facilities are an enlarged stage and a sound booth which will improve Neumann's audio-visual capabilities, said Delp.

The auditorium, which previously had a 1500 capacity will now seat approximately 1420. "We had to take out some seats for the added construction," Delp said. Three rows of seats were removed to accommodate four extra feet of stage and eight feet of stage extensions.

According to Delp, these stage extensions will form a semi-circle which can be manually raised and lowered.

Other seats were removed to make room for the newly constructed sound booth. The booth is located at the back of the auditorium where audio-visual equipment will be kept. The new

equipment includes a reel-to-reel tape recorder, film projectors and a cassette recorder.

"Before, the lights were tucked away in cubby holes in the back corners of the stage," Delp said. "Now the lighting systems will be in the booth where audio-visual staff can control them easier."

Less time will be needed to set up the required equipment for movies, convocations and other activities. "All the stuff needed will already be in the booth. Fewer people will be needed to run everything and things should be much easier," he said.

Delp also said that convocations, artist series and other programs can be videotaped because of the improved sound and lighting system.

Other improvements include flooring, refinishing of the cross and lectern, roof repairs and central air-conditioning.



Workmen put finishing touches to Neumann Auditorium's new stage extensions. Neumann is scheduled to reopen tomorrow. Denny Arltongang photo.

CARE calls for awareness in alcohol consumption

by PAM JOHNSON

The Committee on Alcohol Responsibility (C.A.R.E.) is designed to teach Wartburg students responsible use of alcohol through awareness and education, said Kathy Kratchmer, head of the program.

"C.A.R.E. doesn't take an anti-drinking approach," said Kratchmer. C.A.R.E. however stresses the importance of individuals making responsible decisions about using alcohol, and is in no way supportive of alcohol abuse, she said.

Rose Kukla, director of Residential Life, said that C.A.R.E. is "meant to complement the campus alcohol policy and is not in direct conjunction with the policy."

Alcohol policies dictate what students can and cannot do concerning the use of alcohol. C.A.R.E. aims to help students who do drink to do so responsibly, Kukla said.

To further aid students, Kratchmer has included a referral process for students who want alcohol education, or seem to have a drinking problem.

"RAs and RDs are required to report those students who cause trouble under the influence of the alcohol or have drinking problems," said Stacey Maroushek, RA for Centennial II.

Kratchmer, whose office is on the first floor of Wartburg Hall, uses two peer counselors, sophomore Stacy Willem and junior Joe Mundfrom, to help her work with students.

Grant proposed for study of women's contributions

by JO CAZANAS

A grant proposal from the Iowa Humanities Board for a humanist-in-residence was discussed at the Women's Concerns Organization meeting, Sept. 28.

The organization voted to ask the Iowa Humanities Board for a \$3000 grant. This will be used to hire humanists to research women's contributions in Waverly and at Wartburg, said Doris Cottam, chairperson of the sociology department and the organization's faculty advisor.

The grant proposal was recommended by Elaine Main, assistant director of Public Information, and Cheryl Jacobsen, Wartburg's current human-

ist-in-residence. "We wanted to get involved in the history of women at Wartburg and in Waverly," said Main.

"The organization's main concerns, as discussed at the meeting, are problems that women have on or off campus. We want it to be the student's organization," said Cottam. "The faculty will be here to make suggestions, but we want the students to run the organization."

After the meeting, sophomore Darcie Rodman said, "I think it (The Women's Concern Organization) will give us the chance to know more about ourselves as women."

Power irregularities impair computer system

by MICHELLE SANDEN

Problems with the power supply to Wartburg's new computer system have caused numerous instances of damage to terminals and to the computer's mainframe.

According to Josef Breutzmann, director of academic computing, the problems apparently stem from voltage variations on the communication line. This underground cable links the mainframe in Luther Hall with the terminals in Becker Hall of Science. He said the problems also could be caused by fluctuations in the power supply within Becker. The power for Becker and Luther comes from two separate electrical substations.

Dr. Marvin Ott, director of administrative computing, agreed. "The problems have centered around the terminal cluster—the power that comes into the cluster and the communication line that serves the cluster."

The problems on the VAX-11/750 system become apparent during or after thunderstorms. The men said no precise reason can be given for the storm-related damages.

"Our best guess is that a number of things interact during a storm," Ott said.

Breutzmann estimated that 45 incidents of damage have occurred.

"At the beginning of the summer, any mild thunderstorm would knock out a handful of terminals,"

Breutzmann said.

The system's most recent knockout occurred during storms the weekend of Sept. 16. Several terminals were damaged and a disk drive on the mainframe was also affected.

The problem with the disk drive was "probably aggravated by the power situation," Breutzmann said. The computer's delivery was delayed one month last spring because of engineering flaws in the disk drive.

"When DEC [Digital Equipment Corp.] finally shipped the system, they had installed a 'temporary fix' with the understanding that a permanent solution would be installed later," Breutzmann said.

The college has had only one other problem with the disk drive before the weekend storm. Breutzmann said the DEC representative installed the new "permanent" solution Friday, Sept. 23. Breutzmann expects no further problems with the drive.

The college has taken several steps to protect the system from damage. Ott said that earlier in the spring and summer, the computer center staff unplugged the terminals and other system components when a storm was expected.

He also said the college's engineering consultant and contracted electrician were consulted about the problems. Much of the electrical grounding for the system was rewired, Ott said.

Breutzmann said each time the system has sus-

tained damage the college has installed additional protection.

One of the measures taken involved putting devices called transorbs on the communication line between Luther and Becker.

"Transorbs redirect any excess voltage on the communication line to the ground and not to the terminals," Breutzmann explained.

Breutzmann said that most damage to the terminals is centered in two integrated circuits, which the college can replace at about \$2 per chip. He said that since the middle of August, college personnel have been able to install the chips, so there is usually no service call by a DEC representative.

In the last storm, protection devices installed on the computer mainframe were not blown out, Ott said. He said, however, the ports they were protecting were blown out. He said the college may replace the devices to make sure they are not faulty. In addition, the college may do some more electrical grounding.

According to Dr. Edwin Welch, dean of the faculty, the college now has an insurance policy with Aetna which covers the computer against lightning hits, theft and other mishaps.

CLEP tests lower costs, raise course potential

by SHELLY GREEN

College Level Examination and Placement (CLEP) tests mean saving money and the opportunity to take more and varied courses for the students who pass them, according to Doug Mason, director of admissions.

During the 1982-83 academic year, 39 Wartburg students successfully tested out of courses through the CLEP program. This fall, 29 students have passed out of courses through the tests, according to Nancy Blake, assistant registrar.

A single course costs a part-time Wartburg student \$845. A full-time student can take three to four courses in the Fall Term for \$2527, and four to five courses in the Winter and May Terms for the same amount. This averages out to \$631.75 per course.

Students are charged \$28 for each CLEP test, and an additional \$10 if the student passes the test. This charge defrays the costs of recording the score on each student's transcripts.

"No matter how they are approached, CLEP tests save a great deal of money," said Sonia Orluske, of the counseling and assessment office.

"Academically, CLEPs give motivated students more time for electives and

an opportunity to complete their degrees in a shorter length of time," Mason said.

"CLEPs give students a chance to challenge themselves by testing out of a required course that may be redundant for them, and enrolling in a course where new learning will occur," said Mason.

Dr. Edwin Welch, dean of the faculty, offered a slightly different opinion of the tests. "We aren't here to make students jump through the hoops again, but I have a slight problem with the tests because they give off an air of artificiality. CLEPs can't capture or test what a student gets out of classes, and they don't probe a student's in-depth understanding of issues," he said.

"To retain a piece of information is one thing, and to understand how one feels about the information is another. But motivated students can take CLEPs and then do upper-level course work where they can integrate facts into logical reasoning," said Welch. "The tests exclude the interaction of ideas and their discussion, but this is not sufficient reason to withhold the opportunity."

newsbriefs

Parents Weekend is Oct. 8 and 9. A variety of activities is planned. Further information is available through Marla Tebben, ext. 300.

Parade of Rooms contest, scheduled for Parents Weekend, will award first, second and third prizes. Categories are most homey, most original, most colorful and best greenhouse. Entry, limited to one category, must be made by Oct. 5 at noon.

The Library art contest, open to all students, offers a first place purchase prize of \$75. A \$25 honorable mention is also awarded. Deadline for entry is March 23, 1984.

Money for Humanities projects is offered by the Young Scholars Program. More information on the program, which is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, is available in the Career Development Center.

CLEPS are scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. Forms are available in the Counseling and Assessment Center, Old Main, Room 230, and must be completed by Oct. 7.

The Blood Mobile will seek Wartburg donors on Monday, Oct. 31 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Registration, in the caf line, is scheduled for Oct. 4-7.

Homecoming Queen candidates have been announced. They are: Cheri Abel, Julie Andersen, Patty Fisher, Ellen Hansen, Becky Kumpf and Melanie Kvamme. The winner will be announced at the coronation Friday, Oct. 21 between the Kastle Kapers shows.

Gutzgauch, a West German trio, will perform in Buhr Lounge at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The evening of traditional German tunes and songs, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, is free to the public.

Educator to speak on U.S. schools tomorrow

Richard Wallace, a member of the Committee on Excellence in Education which wrote "A Nation at Risk," the controversial report on the American education system, will speak at convocation on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The convocation, scheduled for 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium, will focus on the origin of the commission and the research upon which its report was based.

"A Nation at Risk" cited "a rising tide

of mediocrity" in the American school systems as the reason for America's decline in commerce, industry, science and technological innovation and quality in comparison with the rest of the world.

Following Wallace's speech there will be a panel discussion in Buhr Lounge at 11 a.m.

In addition to Wallace, the panel will feature Dr. James Albrecht, professor

of educational administration at the University of Northern Iowa, Dr. William Shipman of Wartburg's business administration and economics department and Dr. James Killen, head of the education department, who will act as moderator.

Albrecht conducted a survey of Iowa high school principals regarding curriculum at the high school level, and along with Shipman, he will focus on

the importance of balance within the educational system.

Wallace, who was appointed to the commission when it was formed by the Secretary of Education in March of 1981, is the principal of Lutheran High School East in Cleveland Heights, OH. He is active in a number of professional associations and is on the visiting committee for the College of Education at Cleveland State University.

Alcohol policy enforcement more successful than in past

by SHELLY GREEN

The residential life staff has had more success enforcing Wartburg's alcohol policy this fall than in the past, according to Rose Kukla, director of residential life.

"The staff is more conscientious in trying to fulfill expectations of the policy," Kukla said. "No changes have been made in the alcohol policy. Those responsible for enforcing the policy have come through this year."

The alcohol policy states that tickets to parties are to be sold in advance because the sale of liquor is prohibited. Charging admission at the door would constitute a sale. There is also an eight keg limit for each party.

"The new RDs are sensitive to the fact that students see the policy being enforced and aren't necessarily happy with it," Kukla said. "But they are also sensitive to the needs of the students."

For instance, the RDs made an exception to the ticket-selling rule by allowing Outfly sponsors to sell tickets from 10 to 10:30 the night of the party because it was obvious that not everyone who wanted to go

had purchased their tickets in advance.

"My expectations of the staff are no different this year than in the previous years. It's impossible to correct something you didn't know was happening. Last year, I think it was a matter of staff unawareness. I certainly hope that we never had an incident where staff knew about a policy violation when it occurred."

RDs and other staff members are now at the gates and at the kegs to insure that minors are not served. Party sponsors are required to sell two different colored tickets to separate minors from those eligible to drink.

A faculty member has suggested that rental of refrigerators be halted because students store alcohol in them but it isn't being considered now, Kukla said.

The reason for the new policy which allows only compact refrigerators in the dorms stems from the large consumption of electricity and not that more alcoholic beverages can be stored in bigger refrigerators, according to Kukla.

"However," she added, "there is a concern on campus that students consume too much alcohol."



Rose Kukla, director of residential life, credits RAs' and RDs' efforts with this year's effective alcohol policy enforcement. Denny Arltanang photo.

Aussie rock group bargains for breakthrough in U.S.

Jo Jo Zep: Cha (A&M)

If British groups fashioned the rock sound of the 1960s, this is the era of the Aussies. The folks from down under have already made an indelible imprint on popular music internationally—and the onslaught continues.

Australia's Jo Jo Zep is set for the chart trails given the group's fresh approach to rock with a melodic twist. Like Naked Eyes before them, Zep plug an old Burt Bacharach song, "Walk On By," with an infectious hook that renews the ballad's flavor with a pungent arrangement.

Zep emulate the Thompson Twins' formula using unusual rhythm stylings and horns. But despite the occasional memorable song, Zep's debut album flags on inconsistency. While "Cha" is short of a mark, there's some bargain for a breakthrough in the future.

Some of the songs are quite good including "Losing Game," which leans to a stark bend of sentimentalism, and "Taxi Mary," a percussive Latin-styled song.

RECORD REVIEWS

by CHRISTIE LEO

Y&T: Mean Streak (A&M)

Sledgehammer metal rock can be a contagious disease. The venomous amplification of heavy metal is a popular fad every four or five times a decade. Groups like Quiet Riot, the Scorpions, AC/DC, Motorhead and Def Leppard have helped promote heavy metal as a palatable rock diet. Y&T however stick close to a basic premise—outrageous distortion with a melodic kicker patched together by howling vocals and a ramming attitude for the headbanger art of rock. The assault begins with the title track and others like "Down and Dirty" and "Lonely Side of Town."

Daniel Amos: Doppelganger (Alarm)

While a challenging quasi-spiritual album, the album's ambitious musical, lyrical and literary expressions passes over the conventions of traditional or even contemporary spiritual album format. It is unique, however, for the varied themes including "Mall All Over the World" which asks if Christians are spreading the Gospel or just "Americanizing" the world.

Joe English: Held Accountable (Refuge)

As an inspirational album, "Held Accountable" shifts from the stereotyped format by taking a light-hearted approach to communicating the message of the modern day Christian. The lyrics are unashamedly blunt, aided by softcore rock. Joe English, who played drums with Paul McCartney and Wings for the "Wings At the Speed of Sound" LP, sings with a casual ease that gives this album a good expression of middle-of-the-road artistry and spiritual perspective. Highlights are "Learn to Celebrate," "The Best is Yet to Come," "First Love" and "My Strength is in the Lord."

Chaz Jankel: Chazablanca (A&M)

Jankel's resolute affirmation of oddball esoterica veers toward a feeling of resignation. The clever album title is suggestive but it lacks humor when the listener tries to fill in the void of the overall bland, static music.

The musician's jazz psyche fails when he attempts to create a halfway medium between spontaneous instrumentation and pop music simplicity. Jankel leans to the obverse side of mutant pop instead of utilizing his better judgment. The energy falters throughout and implicates an exhaustion of new ideas.

WPT announces fall play change

by BRENT T. JAEGER

"The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in-the-Moon Marigolds" has been substituted in place of "Summertime" as the fall production. "Gamma Rays," written by Paul Zindel, was selected by the Wartburg Players Theatre (WPT) director Ken Risch after auditions for "Summertime."

Risch chose "Gamma Rays" because of "the differences in talents of the actors and actresses." He said the talents involved in "Gamma Rays" make the play a better choice.

"Gamma Rays" is a winner of the 1970 Pulitzer prize, the Drama Critics Award and the OBIE Award for Best Play. It was produced extensively in the late 1960s and 70s.

Author Paul Zindel also wrote the television play "Let Me Hear You Whisper" and three novels—"Pigman," "My Darling, My Hamburger" and "I Never Loved Your Mind."

A newcomer to WPT, sophomore Christine Hantelman, will play Beatrice Hunsdorfer. Beatrice is a widow and mother of two daughters.

Playing the older of Beatrice's daughters, Ruth, is junior Polly Jo Chipman who was last seen in "Biedermann and the Firebugs" as the chorus leader.

Freshman Amy Frey took the central role of Tillie, the younger sister. Freshman Tracy Stevens will play Janice Vickery, a rival of Tillie's.

Risch said "Gamma Rays is an excellent dramatic script which will be a challenge." The set for "Gamma Rays" is more complicated than "Summertime," Risch said, and will require more planning.

"Gamma Rays" opens Nov. 10 with performances through Nov. 13. All performances will be at 8 p.m., except the Sunday matinee show which is at 3 p.m. Performances will be in the Wartburg Players Building.

Wartburg Choir scheduled to undertake two tours

Seventy-two students have been selected to sing with the 1983-84 Wartburg Choir.

Under the direction of Dr. James E. Fritschel, the choir will undertake two tours this year.

The first will be March 7-11 with the Nebraska Sinfonia chamber orchestra

made up of 38 soloists and chamber players from the Omaha Symphony. The two organizations will perform Bach's "B Minor Mass" in Waverly, Ames, Marshalltown, Des Moines and Omaha.

The second tour will be in April and will reach into Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The choir will also perform at Trinity Lutheran Church in Waterloo Nov. 13, and the chamber choir, which is drawn from the parent body, will be at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Humboldt

Oct. 30. The choir also will be a part of Christmas with/at Wartburg in Cedar Falls and Waverly Dec. 3-4.

On-campus appearances by the choir throughout the academic year include Parents Weekend Worship Service, Oct. 9.

Other scheduled choir performances are the Homecoming Concert Oct. 23, the Christmas Carol Buffet Dec. 1 and 4 and Meistersinger Choral Clinic Concert Feb. 27.



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Defense, Montgomery help Knights edge Penn, 24-20

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Wartburg's football team, helped out by timely defensive plays and the excellent debut of freshman Carl Montgomery, came from behind to nip Iowa Conference rival William Penn Saturday, 24-20.

It was the IIAC home opener for Wartburg, but the Knights played at times as if it was their season opener. They turned the ball over eight times, including five interceptions by junior quarterback Gary Walljasper, who last week had one of the finest games of his still young career in the win over Luther.

The Statesmen kept Walljasper in check, allowing just seven of 21 passes for a scant 66 yards.

"We weren't pleased with our performance," Head Coach Don Canfield said. "We didn't adhere to our football philosophies concerned with keeping the turnovers down and maintaining good field position."

The Knights gave up the ball inside their own 45-yard line four times and on three occasions took control of the ball inside the Penn 45-yard line and failed to score.

"Our team did, however, do an excellent job of staying together in times of adversity," Canfield added. "We dodged a fair number of bullets and we played good enough to come back and win the ball game."

The Knight's defense stopped the Statesmen inside the Wartburg 20-yard line twice, blocked one punt which led to the Knights' second touchdown and caused another punt to be fumbled which set up Wartburg's winning score.

Wartburg wasted many opportunities in the first quarter.

Junior Brad Bowman picked off William Penn's quarterback Darryl Kosut's pass over the middle early in the game and returned it 31 yards to the Penn 28-yard line. Four plays later, junior Scott Fritz set up to try a 45-yard field goal, but the snap was low and senior holder Gus Schill's pass was incomplete.

The game remained scoreless midway through the second quarter when Walljasper scrambled and found Montgomery all alone in the endzone for a 27-yard touchdown completion. Fritz's point after was good and Wartburg owned an initial 7-0 lead.

The Statesmen took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Wartburg 41-yard line. Penn was stopped, but offensive tackle Mike Riordon stepped in and booted a 58-yard field goal with the wind, cutting Wartburg's lead to 7-3.

Wartburg's sluggish offense was stalled on their next possession. Fritz nailed a 37-yard punt that was downed at the Penn 5-yard line.

From there it was the Wartburg defense who made up for the offense. The Statesmen managed only two yards in as many plays and tried to surprise the Knights with a third down quick kick. Wartburg's senior defensive tackle Mark Borchardt did the surprising, however, as he got through and blocked the punt. Junior Reg Leonard picked up the ball at the 10-yard line and ran it in for the score. Fritz's PAT was perfect and the Knights were up, 14-3.

The Statesmen added a 31-yard field goal by Riordon and Wartburg led at halftime, 14-6.

William Penn wasted little time in the second half as Robert Blades picked off a Walljasper

pass at the 26-yard line. One play later, Kosut hit Derrick Newton for the first of his two touchdowns on a 26-yard scoring strike. Penn tailback Greg Peeples swept into the endzone for the two point conversion and with only 25 seconds off the clock, the score was tied, 14-14.

Shortly thereafter, Bowman bobbled a Penn punt at his own 13-yard line where Brad Mohs recovered for Penn. Turnabout was fair play, though, as sophomore Eric Schwarz intercepted Kosut's pass in the endzone ending that threat.

Neither Schwarz or any other member of Wartburg's secondary could stop Kosut and Newton later in the third quarter. Kosut hit a wide open Newton down the right sideline for a

Scoring				
William Penn	0	6	14	0-20
Wartburg	0	14	0	10-24
Wartburg—Carl Montgomery 27 pass from Gary Walljasper (Scott Fritz kick)				
Wm. Penn—Mike Riordon 58 FG				
Wartburg—Reg Leonard 10 return of blocked punt (Fritz kick)				
Wm. Penn—Riordon 31 FG				
Wm. Penn—Derrick Newton 26 pass from Darryl Kosut (Greg Peeples run)				
Wm. Penn—Newton 63 pass from Kosut (kick blocked)				
Wartburg—Fritz 40 FG				
Wartburg—Montgomery 1 run (Fritz kick)				

Statistics		
	Wm. Penn	Wartburg
First downs	13	13
Rushes-yards	42-58	56-131
Passing yards	253	66
Return yards	53	70
Passes	14-40-4	7-23-6
Punts	10-26.7	7-38.4
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	12-66	7-35

Individual leaders
 Rushing—Wm. Penn, Greg Peeples 20-60, Joe Townsell 9-32, Darryl Kosut 12-(-16), Team 1-(-18), Wartburg, Carl Montgomery 26-99, Todd Glaw 7-20, Roy Lines 5-19, Rick Hueser 2-14, Jay Topp 7-13, Oave Fox 1-(-1), Gary Walljasper 8-(-33).
 Passing—Wm. Penn, Kosut 14-40-4-253, Wartburg, Walljasper 7-21-5, Gus Schill 0-1-0-0, Jay Topp 0-1-1-0.
 Receiving—Wm. Penn, Derrick Newton 5-131, Mike Emendorfer 5-83, Greg Peeples 2-6, Bob Barnwell 1-19, Mavis Poole 1-14, Wartburg, Dave Koll 2-14, Montgomery 1-27, Topp 1-18, Scott Fritz 1-7, Lines 1-0, Glaw 1-0.
 Missed field goals—Wm. Penn, Mike Riordon 62, Wartburg, Fritz 35.

63-yard scoring strike, giving Penn its biggest lead of the game, 20-14. Junior Steve Rodriguez blocked the PAT.

It stayed 20-14 early into the final period. But a fumble recovery by sophomore Carter Crews set up a 40-yard field goal by Fritz.

Wartburg's defense then took control of the game, not allowing the Statesmen to make a first down in the final 10 minutes of the game.

After Fritz missed a would be tying field goal from 35 yards out, Penn took over on its own 20-yard line. Unable to move the ball, Scott Brown was called in to punt. Brown fumbled the snap and fell on the ball at the 1-yard line.

From there it took Wartburg only two plays as Montgomery went in untouched for his second score of the game, putting the Knights up for good, 24-20.

"We felt Penn was capable of beating any team in the conference and we told our players that," Canfield said. "I think they believed us, but if they didn't, they sure do now."



Senior offensive tackle Tim Walljasper is helped off the field by senior Brian Sauerbrel in Wartburg's 24-20 win over William Penn Saturday. Walljasper strained ligaments on his heel, but he's still expected to see action Saturday against Buena Vista. Jon Gremmels photo.

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Bus problems hamper women, men harriers

by TIM MANNING

When the bus carrying the two cross country teams broke down on the way to Indianola Saturday, it appeared there would be no race at all. But as things turned out, the women made a strong run at first place and the men showed improvement.

Grinnell captured the women's Simpson Invitational title, edging Wartburg by two points, 27-29.

The Knights placed seven runners in the top 12 finishers, but only five runners are counted for each team.

"We wanted to beat Grinnell, but we did improve," Coach Jan Johnson said. "I was disappointed in the loss, but not in their performance."

Johnson added that her team had only 10 minutes to warm-up and become familiar with the confusing course.

"Because of the bus problems, we only had 10 minutes to stretch and get acquainted with the course. That really hurt," Johnson said.

The course caused problems for more than the Wartburg runners, too. The top runners accidentally ran the wrong route, causing the course to be shortened.

"It was a real mixed-up race," Johnson said. "This might not have happened if more teams were at the meet." Only Wartburg and Grinnell had full squads participating.

Freshman Nancy Balding turned in Wartburg's best performance, finishing second. Sophomores Lisa Hamerand, Karen Baumgartner and Sarah Lutz placed fifth, sixth and seventh.

"Sarah [Lutz] has improved dramatically in one week," Johnson said.

The next best finishes were turned in by junior Jane Brosen (ninth place), sophomore Joni Abel (10th place) and freshman Kay Brown (12th place).

"We still have a long way to go," Johnson said. "But I think we will keep

improving because everyone is staying healthy and getting stronger with each week."

In the men's race, Wartburg finished third behind champion Simpson and second-place Central—both who are conference rivals.

Once again the results proved to be evidence of the depth problems that have affected the Knights all year.

"There is an enormous gap between our top three runners and our next four runners," Coach John Kurt said. "We're a long way from being conference champions. It will take more concentration for running at our potential."

"Simpson is very strong. They are the team to beat," Kurt said. "I thought we could beat Central today, but we won't be able to without some depth."

Junior Dan Huston led the Knights for the third consecutive time with a time of 26:31, finishing second. Senior Scott Smith finished fourth and sophomore Joel Alexander placed fifth.

"I was very pleased with the running of those three," Kurt said. "They were extremely competitive."

The next best finishes were produced by senior Steve Rogers and sophomore John White, finishing 21st and 34th to round out the scoring.

"This is where the gaps are," Kurt said. "Steve [Rogers] has to prepare himself mentally for our workouts and John White lacks confidence. We need our fourth through seventh men to come through in order to stay in contention in the conference."

"I'm not so sure that everyone is hurting physically," Kurt added. "I think that we are suffering from not being patient and not keeping our minds on running. If that isn't the problem, then we either are not conditioned or we don't have the talent."

Both teams travel to Cedar Rapids Saturday for the Kohawk Invitational.



Freshman Nancy Balding chases an unidentified Grinnell runner, hoping to win individual honors at Saturday's Simpson Invitational in Indianola. Balding was unsuccessful, though, finishing second and leading Wartburg to its second-place finish behind Grinnell. Craig Furhmann photo.

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Spikers host NIACC after trouncing Grinnell

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

After beating Grinnell in three straight games, Wartburg's women's volleyball team looks for the same



Seniors Sue Weinberg (l) and Lori Hawn lead Wartburg's offense this year.

results tonight against North Iowa Community College (NIACC) in Knights Gymnasium.

Wartburg edged NIACC in its first match of the year.

Coach Kathy Meyer said her much improved squad should be able to beat NIACC handily.

"The first time we played them, it was our first game and we were a little shaky," Meyer said. "We know what's going on now in terms of our positions."

Meyer also said that her team would be fired up due to the closeness of the first match.

"We'll really be up for the match

because we didn't think the games should have been that close last time," Meyer said. "We'll be ready to play."

In the first game against Grinnell, the Knights found themselves trailing, 4-0. Then after a Wartburg time-out, the Knights fought back and took a 9-7 lead—a lead they would never relinquish, winning, 15-11.

The Knights went on to win the next two games, 15-9 and 15-7.

Wartburg again showed a well-balanced offense. Seniors Sue Weinberg and Sue Miner led the offensive attack with 9 kills apiece. Freshman Janis Koch and Jodi Mehlhaus added 7 each.

Senior Lori Hawn added 10 serving aces.

Despite several "defensive lapses," Meyer was pleased with her squad's performance.

"I thought we played well," Meyer said. "A couple of times we were caught out of position, but we really hit the ball well and made good passes."

The Knights lost to Luther Tuesday in the best of three games, 2-1. After winning the first game 15-11, Wartburg dropped the next two, 15-10 and 16-14.

Miner and Weinberg led the Knights offensively again with 8 kills apiece.

Stensland optimistic about IIAC despite four losses

by DAVID DANIELSON

Wartburg's women's tennis coach Gayle Stensland remains optimistic about her team's chances in this weekend's Iowa Conference tournament despite four consecutive dual losses.

The meet starts Friday on the Wartburg tennis courts.

"All season long, we've done pretty much the way I expected us to," Stensland said. "We've improved a lot over last year's team."

The season began well as the Knights defeated Buena Vista (7-2) and Upper Iowa twice (9-0 and 8-1). Then Wartburg began having difficulties, losing to Cornell (9-0), Grinnell (5-4), Luther (8-1) and Central (7-2).

The Knights faced Luther Tuesday, a team which Stensland calls "very impressive." Wartburg could only manage one victory.

Freshman Julie Adams turned in that victory, beating Marry Larsen, 6-0, 6-1. Luther swept the remaining matches.

Carrie Knox beat senior Nadine Zelle (6-2, 6-0), Karen Newcomer beat senior Diane Kramer (6-1, 6-3), Elke Laver beat senior Melissa Jellings (6-2, 6-0), Sara Strandberg edged senior Julie Starr (5-7, 6-2, 6-3) and Penny Christiansen beat senior Patty Fisher (6-4, 6-3).

In the doubles matches, Luther also prevailed as Knox and Newcomer beat Zelle and Kramer, 6-2, 6-4. Laver and Strandberg defeated Jellings and Starr, 10-1, and Christiansen and Larsen beat Fisher and Adams, 7-6, 6-4.

The Knights tried to get untracked Friday against Central, but were only able to win two of the nine matches.

Adams was again Wartburg's sole singles winner,

defeating Connie Wilson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Central's Deanna Mosely beat Zelle (5-7, 7-6, 6-0), Cathy Palmer downed Kramer (1-6, 6-1, 6-3), Diane Humpke defeated Jellings (6-4, 6-4), Beth Van Voorhis beat Starr (6-1, 6-4) and Marie Rodriguez defeated Fisher (6-3, 7-6).

The doubles matches were even closer as Mosely and Palmer beat Zelle and Kramer, 6-4, 6-4, and Humpke and Van Voorhis beat Jellings and Starr, 6-4, 6-4. Fisher and Adams came back to take the final match from Rodriguez and Wilson, 6-3, 5-7 and 6-3.

"I think we looked pretty good against Luther and Central, even though the scores might not have reflected that," Stensland said. "I think the girls are looking for revenge this week. Although Luther is almost untouchable, I look for us to make a good showing."

Kickers end 14-game skid, battle Coe here tomorrow

by LUTHER BROWN

Wartburg's soccer team will not have long to celebrate their first victory in two years as they host Coe Wednesday on the Wartburg Soccer Field. The match starts at 3:30 p.m.

Wartburg used a strong first half offense and an aggressive second half defense to gain its first win, 3-1, over Loras.

The kickers jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first half behind the scoring of seniors Carlos and Fernando Ramirez. Carlos scored on a penalty kick and a header to increase his team scoring lead.

Fernando moved up from his defensive sweeper position to blast the ball into the corner of the net and give the team its healthy halftime lead.

In the second half, the team "fell into a defensive shell," according to Coach Mark Schneider. They held the lead by

beating Loras to the ball consistently, but did not score due to conservative play.

The team's success on Saturday can be partly attributed to Schneider's new offensive alignment first used in last Wednesday's 3-2 overtime loss to Clarke. Using four forwards instead of three gave the offense more punch and the short passing game was much more successful.

Schneider added that freshman goalie Mike Williams turned in a fine performance on Saturday, saving his third penalty shot in the last two games. Schneider was also pleased with the team's performance, but mentioned that they still need to work on moving as a team and supporting the man with the ball.

The win snapped a 14-game losing streak dating back to last year. This year's squad now holds a 1-5 record.

Golfers third in conference; UNI Invitational Saturday

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

A "pleasing" third-place finish by the women's golf team has been one of the few bright spots in a somewhat dismal season.

Coach Earnest Oppermann was pleased with his squad's upper division finish.

"It's the best we've placed all year," Oppermann said. "You have to be pleased with that."

Central took team honors in the two-day meet ending Saturday, shooting an impressive 674. Central was followed by Simpson (712), Wartburg (734), William Penn (768), Buena Vista (769) and Luther (778). Neither Dubuque nor Upper Iowa had enough golfers to qualify in the team standings.

Amy Harris of Dubuque took individual honors with a 36-hole total of 158. Central's Kim Doyle and Shari Heime took second and third, shooting

161 and 162 respectively.

Wartburg's highest finisher was freshman Dawn Snyder, who placed sixth with 170.

She was followed by her older sister, sophomore Stacey Snyder, who shot 182. Sophomore Anita Rafferty's

'It's the best we've placed all year,' Oppermann said. 'You have to be pleased with that.'

198 and junior Cotta Slack's 193 helped guide the Knights to their third-place finish.

Oppermann hopes his team can fare just as well this Saturday at the University of Northern Iowa Invitational Tournament in Cedar Falls.

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